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## Mock Convention Opens Tonight! Who Will The Candidate Be In '72?

By: Erin Martin

Who will be the 1972 Democratic Presidential candidate? With the rap of the chairman's gavel, on Mar. 22, those involved with the Clarke-Loras Mock Democratic National Convention will begin the procedures which hopefully will accurately predict the answer to that question.

The convention is divided into three sessions. Opening Session I at 7 p.m. on Mar. 22, will be the call to order and the National Anthem. Msgr. Francis Friedl, President of Loras, will give the Invocation and a welcoming address will follow.

Tentatively, the keynote address is scheduled to be delivered by Senator George McGovern. Sen. McGovern is a native of South Dakota and a Presidential hopeful. McGovern has been active in national politics since 1956.

Further business the evening of the first session will be the committee reports and the debates on the platforms of the candidates.

The second session will be called to order at 1 p.m. on Thurs. Mar. 23. Dick Clark, candidate for the United States Senate from Iowa will address this session. The roll call of states for placing in nomination candidates for the Presidency will precede adjournment.

The third session will convene Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker for this session will be Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma. Sen. Harris is a native of Oklahoma and has served in the U.S. Senate since 1964. Harris was the organizer of President Johnson's Commission on Civil Disorders and played an influential role in the writing of the Riot Commission Report.

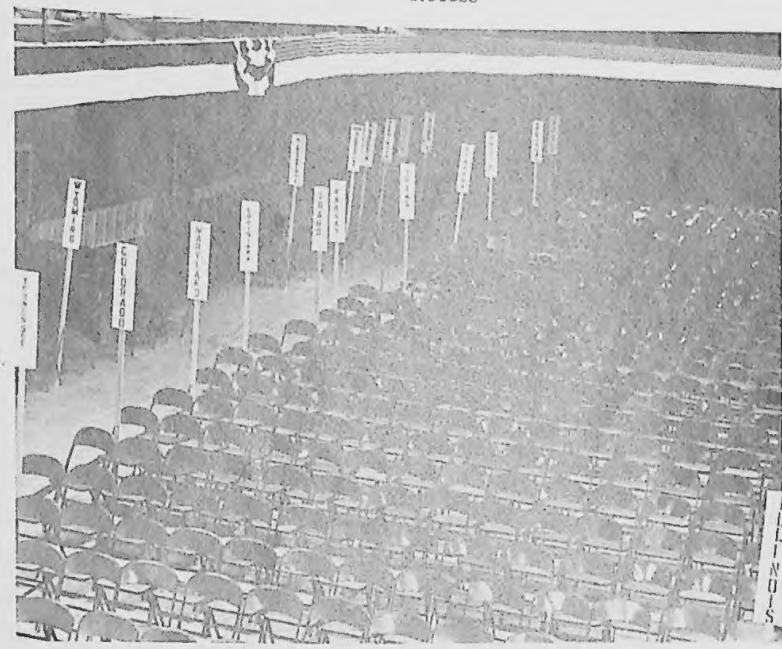
Balloting for the presidential candidate will take place during this session and the final party nominee will deliver his acceptance speech at this time. Preceding the adjournment of the convention will be the roll of states placing candidates in nomination for the Vice-President of the United States.

This mock political convention will be both an educational and enjoyable experience. Though there has been a considerable amount of time and work involved, there will be fringe benefits that go beyond the educational process for convention participants. Many parties, both state delegation and campaign celebrations, have been planned for after the convention.

Every election year has something that makes it a unique time—dark horses often surge ahead of favorite sons and important state delegations change their allegiances. The combination of eloquent

speakers, enthusiastic participants and a wide-open convention lends itself toward a rewarding experience and a successful convention.

Who do YOU think will be the 1972 Democratic Presidential candidate?



Just as the above scene from the 1968 Mock Political convention was transformed into an arena of political activity and demonstrations, so will the 1972 Mock Democratic National Convention which convenes tonight, Wednesday, Mar. 22, at the Loras Fieldhouse. Left picture shows the campaign backers of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller after his nomination as the Republican candidate for President in 1968. Pictures courtesy of Jim Englander



## Hold Coed Math Tourney

The annual mathematics tournament at Clarke College is 15 years old. Participants in this event have been high school girls from the tri-state area. Within the last five years, the Loras College mathematics department has sponsored a similar tournament for high school boys from the same tri-state area. This year, however, the tournament takes on a new dimension. No longer will the two colleges' mathematics departments hold segregated tourneys; rather, everything about the tournament will be coeducational.

General chairmen for the Mar. 25 competition are Cathy Schulze (Clarke) and Dan Breitbach (Loras). Dawn Courtney and Peggy O'Rourke (Clarke) and Dan Oswald and George Duchossois (Loras) are the assistant chairmen.

Clarke will entertain the upper

division competitors and Loras the lower division competitors. Next year, the colleges will exchange divisions. Testing will begin at Clarke at 12:15 p.m. in the Alumnal Lecture Hall in 14 CB and Alumnal Lecture Hall at 12:45 p.m. While 350 Hennessey at 12:45 p.m. While testing is taking place, the accompanying faculty can either take part in Clarke's computer demonstration or watch Loras' planetarium show. During the scoring of the tests, the contestants can tour either campus or swim in Loras' San Jose Pool.

Approximately 350-375 students from some 25-30 high schools will be participating in the 1972 tournament. Both moderators, Sister Vera Clarke and Fr. Raymond Colver, are optimistic about the outlooks for this year's events since the cooperation beforehand has been so successful.

## UPDATED CONVENTION SCHEDULE

Session I  
March 22: 7:00 p.m.  
Call to order  
Invocation: Msgr. Francis Friedl  
Presentation of colors: Colt 45 Color Guard  
Welcome Addresses:  
City Councilman Walter Pregler  
State Senator Gene Kennedy  
Address: State Senator John Tapscott, candidate for Iowa Governor  
Address: Honorable Pierre Salinger  
Committee Reports  
Address: William Gannon, candidate for Lt. Governor of Iowa  
Platform Reports and Debate  
Recess

Session II  
March 23: 1:00 p.m.  
Invocation: Sister Mary Ellen Caldwell, B.V.M.  
Nomination of Candidates for President  
Demonstrations  
Address: Dick Clark, candidate for U.S. Senator from Iowa  
Session III  
March 23: 7:30 p.m.  
Invocation: Rev. James Barta  
Address: Senator Fred Harris (D. Oklahoma)  
Balloting for President  
Acceptance of Presidential Nomination  
Nomination for Vice-President  
Balloting for Vice-President  
Convention Adjournment

## Chicago Alumni Telethon

A Telethon will be held in downtown Chicago on Apr. 4, 5, and 6. It is being sponsored by the five groups of the Chicago Clarke Club. If you will be at home in the Chicago area on those dates, and are interested in helping out, please contact the Alumni Office.

## Forum OKs New Hours

On Mar. 6 the Academic Affairs Committee passed a motion "to reduce the number of hours for graduation from 128 to 120 and make a proportionate reduction of hours in the Areas Program from 45 to 42, with a minimum of six hour in each Area and a maximum of 15 in each Area."

The new hours requirement will not be retroactive for seniors who are already registered for their last semester. It is, however, applicable to all other students.

Forum approved this AAC proposal on Mar. 16.

## Board Ups '72-73 Tuition

By: Dottie Haley

Tuition at Clarke has been raised for the 1972-73 academic year, from \$50 a semester hour to \$55. The Board of Trustees made the move in an effort to fight economic problems here at Clarke.

Every aspect of higher education has risen in cost throughout America; Clarke's costs are no exception. Dr. Giroux stated in his letter to parents that expenses have risen in everything from "the cost of labor involved in snow removal to the

doubling of insurance rates on our plant."

In addition, federal funds for the library are no longer available; compensation must be made for this in the budget to continue the acquisition of materials.

Clarke's budget is under study, with efforts being made to reduce where it will not affect the quality of instruction. But it is quite possible that if present trends continue, rates may be increased again next year.

## around clarke and the dubuque colleges

The Clarke Collegiate Singers, under the direction of Mr. John Lease, will begin their annual Spring Concert Tour on Sat., Apr. 1. Their tour includes concerts in Sioux City, Storm Lake, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Carroll, Algona, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Any student who is a qualified Red Cross Water Safety Instructor and would like to volunteer her services to the Red Cross is asked to please contact Sr. Rita Garvey at ext. 311 or 400. She may also be reached at 593-8989, or by dropping her a note in P.O. Box 431.

An exhibit of paintings by the Rev. Edward P. Sullivan is currently on display at the U of D Art Gallery, continuing through Apr. 9. Father Sullivan is professor of art and chairman of the Art Department at Loras. His exhibit includes 45 works in watercolors and oils. Most of the paintings are scenes of Dubuque and the surrounding area.

Now on display in the Mary Josita Dining Room and Mary Josita Formal Lounge is a senior art exhibit by Jo Anne Schutter.

A recruiter from Action, an organization which represents both the Peace Corps and Vista will be on campus Wed., Mar. 29. Any student interested in either of these organizations is welcome to visit with the recruiter in the Mary Josita Informal Lounge.

Michele Luttenegger will present her senior piano recital on Sat., Mar. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Music Hall.

Moliere's comedy, *Tartuffe*, is being presented by the University Players Mar. 23 through 27. Performances all five days will be at 8 p.m. in the Ugly Duckling Theatre, Steffens Hall, at the U. of D. Tickets for the play will be on sale in the Steffens Hall rotunda, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. through Sat., and 1 to 3 p.m. on Sun.

Thank you to all Clarke students who shined shoes on Sat., Mar. 4. The total collected at Loras, downtown Dubuque and Kennedy Mall was \$209 for the Shoe Shine Boys in Quito, Ecuador.

Mr. Hamish Fraser will speak at Loras on Thurs., Mar. 23, at 8 p.m. The free lecture will be held in Hoffmann Hall, St. Joseph Science Building.

Fraser is the editor of "Approaches" magazine in Scotland. A former Communist, he was a Political Commissar in the International Brigade during the Spanish Civil War. During World War II he was a Party group leader in one of Britain's largest shipyards. He was also responsible for organizing Party "cells" in Scotland and worked as a Communist propagandist and pamphleteer. Disillusioned with Communism and converting to Catholicism in the 40's, he is now an outstanding international authority on Papal encyclicals and social justice. His talk is entitled "Christianity vs. Communism."







# retrospect: portraits of parents' weekend



Mar. 11-12 was Parents' Weekend at Clarke: a time of meetings, parties, good dinners and open house. Consequently, rooms were cleaned for the first time since Christmas, and Clarke's women became "daughters," donning dusty dresses from musty closets.

Photographer Erin Martin has captured in these pictures the emotions, interests and confusion of the successful weekend.



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## Library to Increase Stacks & Literature

Sr. Harrietta, Clarke librarian, has announced that during the month of April a new type of book stacks will be installed in the ground floor of the library. The installation of the book stacks will allow for an additional 40,000 volumes. It will also relieve the present overcrowding of the book collection.

The ground floor of the library will not be usable while the new book stacks are being installed. However any books needed from the ground floor will still be available to students. Some of the tables in the reference room on the main floor of the library will be used for storing books. This will lessen study area in the reference room.

The library staff asks for student cooperation during the period of installation, as a certain amount of disorder will be inevitable. Sr. Harrietta commented "that the end result will be much better than our present condition."

## Class of '71 Statistics Encouraging

Graduation for the Class of '72 is less than two months away, while the Class of '71 is preparing to observe the first anniversary of their graduation from college.

A recent survey taken from the Clarke College Class of 1971 reveals the following information: The majority of last year's graduates, 44 percent, have entered the teaching profession, 24 percent are

currently employed in miscellaneous positions such as artists, social workers, Peace Corps, clerical and secretarial work, etc., 14 percent are presently continuing their education on the graduate level and 7 percent of the class are married, with no record of jobs. No record of employment or marital status was available for the remaining 11 percent of the class.

## Jewish Leap Year Adds Thirty Days

Anthropologists believe that the ancient Hebrews, like the American Indians, originally had a calendar based on recurrent phases of the moon. They would say that something had occurred a certain number of moons ago. When the Hebrews settled down in the Holy Land and became farmers, they realized how important the sun's position as it would appear against the background of the stars was in keeping track of the seasons, and they adapted their older calendar to these new ideas.

The program for March at the Clarke College Planetarium deals with the Hebrew calendar. Visitors will be shown what astronomers mean when they say that the sun seems to drift against the background of the stars and they will learn how the ancient Hebrews were able to tell which stars were in front of the sun at different times during the year.

The modern Jewish calendar makes adjustments for leap years in a different way from that adopted for the civil calendar. Instead of adding an extra day from time to time, the Jewish calendar adds an entire month. Planetarium visitors will be shown how the ancient religious leaders of the Jews decided when the extra month was needed.

The public is cordially invited to the Planetarium programs, which will be presented each Sunday in March at 1:30 p.m. Program chairmen who would like to arrange for special Planetarium programs can do so by phoning the director of the Planetarium, Sr. Briant, ext. 366.

Newly-elected C.S.A. President, Tessie Matusek, is pictured coming out of the voting booth, after casting her ballot on election day, Mar. 10. Other officers elected were Diane Diamond, Vice-President; Maureen O'Hara, Treasurer; and Mary Ann Kelleher, Secretary.



## Classic Film Series: N.E.T. - 7:30 p.m.

March 24	"Potemkin" (U.S.S.R.)	Sergei Eisenstein
March 31	"Barrier" (Poland)	Jerzy Skolimowski
April 7	Classic Short Subjects I	Dr. Robert Weine
April 14	"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (Germany)	
April 21	"Orpheus" (France)	Jean Cocteau
April 28	"Knife in the Water" (Poland)	Roman Polanski
May 5	"The Overcoat" (U.S.S.R.)	Alexi Batalov
May 12	"Our Daily Bread" (U.S.A.)	King Vidor
May 19	"Yojimbo" (Japan)	Akira Kurosawa
May 26	"The Last Laugh" (Germany)	F.W. Murnau

## TCCE Improvement Emphasizes Attitude

By Sally Spahn

Long-range tri-college planning was the topic of discussion at the Mar. 16 Forum meeting. Dr. Herbert Kells, Associate Secretary for the Commission for Higher Education of the Middle States Association, addressed Forum members and a group of interested faculty and students, answering questions posed by the audience.

Dr. Kells has been hired by the Tri-College Executive Board in the first stage of a two-step program for improving relations among the three Dubuque colleges. He and three or four associates will visit Clarke, Loras and the University of Dubuque several times in the next two months for consultation and will then submit a report of their findings, along with a plan for long-range improvements. The implementation of these proposals, if they are accepted, would begin next September and would be carried out by the Tri-College Executive Board as the second stage of the program.

The primary role of Dr. Kells is in organizational relationships, for "rational, positive, effective... procedures to improve programs here through joint action." These relationships, made after consultations with employees of the three colleges, will deal with cost, interdependence and academic prerogatives.

### Beginning Essentials

Regarding the possibility of improved future cooperation, Dr. Kells sees two moves as essential. First, a framework must be established with organizational agreements and strong leadership. A set of loose agreements, something less than a constitution, should follow which would allow for freedom and leadership. Then, secondly, a feeling of confidence through interaction should be developed. Dr. Kells believes that seeing things work well will bring this about and will justify strong leadership, especially when people can see their potential and the possible benefits, either personally or institutionally, which can be derived from them.

### Tri-College "Atmosphere"

Perhaps basic to this whole system is the attitude of individuals and the need for improvement in this area. The current atmosphere among the tri-colleges is poor and, according to Dr. Kells, concern is necessary, for now there is "enough lack of understanding and trust to make the situation difficult." It would be his job to provide advice and ideas for what CAN be done, with this purely an information-providing, non-authoritative position.

The basic problem regarding attitudes lies in the fact that many individuals in a cooperative effort are in favor of what is immediately good for their parent institution and are hesitant on things that may be of benefit only in the future.

### A "Federated University?"

Feasibility for such cooperation was exemplified by Dr. Kells when he spoke of the idea of a "federated" university. Though he feels that the Dubuque colleges are "not likely to become one university," basically because of the religious differences of the institutions, there is the possibility of their becoming university-like. By citing two already-existing systems, Dr. Kells explained his reasons for such a possibility. The University of Toronto is a structure of five colleges wanting to stay relatively independent but willing to sacrifice some things under a central authority for their personal betterment. Claremont in California, on the other hand, is a group of six colleges divided according to areas, with one college handling the sciences, another the humanities and the remaining four, liberal arts colleges. Under this plan, the prerogatives are limited under a central services unit and each institution is, to a great extent, autonomous.

One drawback of this second type of system, however, is the matter of duplication. Dr. Kells believes that with a situation such as Dubuque's, there could be a quality control by limiting the duplication of faculty on the three campuses. Though theoretically there has to be some duplication because of differences in teaching methods, excellence could be better obtained through joint employment and group use of funds. This latter function would require a somewhat standard monetary scale which wouldn't deter any one institution. Other capabilities of such an individual might also be found and could be employed.

All of this is a personal decision of the colleges. Though they might cooperate through this type of strength to improve through one another, each college might also wish to retain a distinctiveness. Even in this area, however, some of the institutional individuality which could be obtained through programs such as international studies or a three-year bachelor of science degree may be better handled through cooperation with the college's sister institutions.

Dr. Kells stressed the fact that he will be providing only "a model and some specific recommendations in administrative areas." After it is on paper, it will be up to the

staffs of the three colleges to see it through. Though no tri-college faculty meeting has been planned, which might indicate the possibility of a lack of the very communication the program is trying to establish, the cooperation must be begun at the grassroots level.

This means that the beginning should come from the individual departments. By first establishing the policies, it is hoped that people will be freer to effect changes without fear of reprisals, through whatever means best suits the situation. This could come from a revised budget, or a sensitivity session which could sprout the growth of communication, or senior leadership with the positioned faculty members and administration really leading.

Whatever the suggestions and the proposed method of employment, these can follow only after a study of the communication channels within each of the three colleges to establish a common channel.

And as Dr. Kells says, "a healthy level of competitiveness is important," without any sense of over-competing, which will require the changes to come slowly. Most important, long-range tri-college planning "must," in the words of Dr. Kells, "be a natural evolution."